IN THE SPORTING WORLD. As a Man's Education EXHIBITORS SEE AUTOS.

GUESSES AS TO THE WEIGHTS FOR THE HANDICAPS.

Some Experts Place Sysonby and Artful at the Top, Followed by Hermis, Ort Wells, Stalwart, Olseau and Agile in Order-Passing of Colored Boxers.

Amateur handicappers are busy just now guring out the weights that will probably assigned by W. S. Vosburgh to the horses an handicaps. The Brighton imposts will e made public on January 25, while the eights for the other events will become known on February 1. All experts agree that James R. Keene's Sysonby will receive e top weight in each of the handicaps, but er Mr. Vosburgh will assign 130 or 132 ounds to the famous son of Melton and Such a burden is not considered great in view of the past achievements yet there are a few students form that believe 129 pounds will be the enicial allotment. In looking over the long ser order as to merit and probable weight eve that H. P. Whitney's Artful will follow onby in point of rating by the official handicapper, who may give to her perhaps five pounds less than to the Keene horse, is equivalent to the usual sex allowhis opinion has been formed because the tendency to place Artful practically even terms with Sysonby, although some the smartest horsemen have always maind that the Whitney mare would be handmmed should a meeting with the son e fact that Hermis, who received top weight these three events, is unsound, consequently not the great performer he was when he captured the Suburban landreap two years ago, it is thought that while John A. Drake's Ort Wells an uncertain quantity, may get in with perhaps a pound less than this allotment. Expert opinion also rates Stalwart, of race at all last year, on an equal basis ith the Drake horse, with Oiseau and Agile, oth good three-year-olds last season, slated o carry the same weight, or a pound less than he burden to be packed by Ort. Wells and Going down the line, the handiinclined to place Wild Mint and Hamburg Belle next, with possibly 120 pounds each, to be followed by Tanya and Delhi pound less, and then Cairngorm, The Tradition, First Mason, Blandy, aford and others until the three-year-old rgomaster is reached in the calculations. urgomaster was easily the best two-year-old , and for that reason it is believed that he receive about 106 pounds from Mr. Vosas that is about the weight usually nded to the leading three-year-old in these andicaps. Kiamesha, always partial to light burdens, may be asked to pick up about with Perverse, the champion two-year-old filly last fall, getting in with perhaps two pounds less. Whimsical, an-other high class filly, and Ormandale, the Futurity winner of 1905, are thought to be slated for about 100 pounds. In making up the weights Mr. Vosburgh takes everything nto consideration, including past performances and the condition of the horses when last seen in public, so that when he allots the burdens his aim is to bring all of the horses on equal terms to the post. This task is y no means easy and it is impossible to please everybody, but usually Mr. Vosburgh's assignments are based upon careful study and sound judgment. The weights compiled

Nathan Hale, a four-year-old colt by Pontiac-Annisette, who has been entered for the Suburban in the name of Alfred Weir, is really owned by Addison Johnson, the of Sing Sing Prison. This colt started on here last season, on November 10. t in a six furlong dash. He was Burns and he received enough ig to lower his odds from 40 to 1 down ere were thirteen starters and At that the colt ran a phenomrace and finished third, beaten a length Pioneer and Maid of Timb both of whom would have been him if the distance had been more. This performance con-Warden Johnson and his friends that Hale might have a chance in some e big races this year and for that reason as decided to put him in the Suburban, other with other stakes of lesser impor-

nie O'Connor, the American jockey, in France last year, is wintering aris and incidentally is causing a stir by ome remarkably fast cycle riding. Velodrome two weeks ago he made adoor record for five kilometres, or ut three and a half miles. O'Conner n in this country not only devoted much his spare time to cycle riding, but also n many hours at boxing and wrestling. ving that this sort of exercise served successful in the saddle.

lored pugilists, like colored jockeys, are eming obsolete. Peter Jackson and Dixon were probably the greatest rs of their race, and both held the read esteem of the sporting fraternity they reigned supreme in the ring. Joe and Joe Walcott, also noted negro gilists, while champions, too, indulged some queer looking encounters, however, served to shake the confidence of ring this class of scrappers. Nowthe leading white boxers invariably color line, which means that dusky gers cannot secure engagements before

Walsh of Boston has laid claim to title of bantamweight champion of the ld, but before the short haired fraternity Owen Moran, the English bantam, who merica proclaiming that he is the real champion Walsh will havel to fight or cease using the title. The Bostonian lity. One of his chief admirers is Teddy sevelt, Jr., who has seen him perform the ring at a club in Chelsea.

was not so long ago that McGovern, ing Corbett, Britt, Nelson and other men r class were calling themselves featheris, even though it was difficult for of them to get under 128 pounds. But is all past now, as Corbett and Herrera 133 pounds on Friday night, the reguightweight limit, while McGovern and are matched at the same weight for coming mill in Philadelphia. Nelson ies himself the "lightweight champion of world," although Gans has never been defeated for this title. But on present form Selson would probably be an overwhelming orite if he should enter the ring with Gans the lightweight limit. According to rules, McGovern never lost the featherweight championship, which he won from Dixon, as Corbett and Terry fought at 126 instead But as McGovern could not make featherweight limit now, the title goes by default to either Ale Attell or Harry Har-tis, the best of the feathers before the public

Yeager and Walter Clarkson have with the New York American League for the season. Yeager was the best chility men in the League last year and Clark Griffith will probably retain him for emertency work all the year. Clarkson gained touch experience in the Eastern League,

in motor cars advances, it leads invariably to the Pierce Arrow. No matter how cheap the car with which he begins, or how good the service rendered him by that car, he realizes that a perfect car costs more in proportion as it is perfect.

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work. He is an earnest worker and baseball judges believe he will be a star before long. Laporte, the Americans' new second baseman, was practically the heaviest batsman in the Eastern League last year, judging from the official averages just made public. Griffith says Laporte will prove a second Lajoie with the stick, as he is a natural hitter and a physical marvel. Laporte's only weakness is a tendency to be muscle bound, which retards him in the quick throwing which is

COLUMBIA'S ATHLETIC FIELD. Plans Maturing for New Grounds for Sports at Local Institution.

essential in high class second base play.

Plans are now being formed by the trustees at Columbia for the new athletic field which was promised to the studentssome time ago as a sort of sop for having lost football. This new field is to be placed, according to statements from those in authority, within three minutes walk of the university. It is to have golf links as well as a place for track and field sports, baseball and association football, the latter sport not being under the ban of the university. From the description of ball, the latter sport not being under the ban of the university. From the description of the distance from the university grounds, apparently the field will be somewhere between 135th street and 108th streets. Just where in the section about Columbia ground is to be found that will do for the purposes mentioned above is a matter of mystery to the students at Columbia. But it is almost as good as direct official announcement that the place to be acquired will fill all the specifications named.

The object of the university in providing such a field is to give the students a chance to exercise themselves in the interuniversity sport which it is Dr. Butler's idea to cherish and maintain. Columbia has not had a really adequate place for sport outdoors for years. Aside from South Field, the only place that Columbia has that can be called an athletic field is the Columbia Oval, at Williamsbridge, so far away from the college that it is impossible to use it without wasting a long time from the work of the university.

It is understood that the university is preparing to sell the Columbia Oval property to an association of schools, and it is even said that the Public Schools Athletic League may take hold of it in order to have a place in New York similar to that given recently to the Brooklyn school children by Comptroller Metz. The money that is received from the sale of that property is to be devoted to the purchase of the new athletic field. Further details as to the location of the new Columbia field are to be announced in a few days.

by him are generally received with a feeling that he has done his best.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Columbia Leads League, With Pennsylvania Pressing Close Behind.

College basketball is now well under way and many of the games in the intercollegiate championship series have been decided. With the exception of Yale all the teams in Hale got away from the post ab-last, so that Burns had to take him ability, and the New Havenites will play their first game in the list in the coming week. Columbia thus far has won the two games

games of the tournament. Neither team has been beaten yet and both have been playing good hockey. A game was scheduled for Thursday between the Hockey Club of New York and the Brooklyn Club, but the Brooklyns having withdrawn from the league an exhibition game will be played in its stead. The Brooklyn team had taken part in two games, both of which they lost, and in figuring the standing of the clubs to date these games are of course thrown out. The standing is as follows.

r Owen Moran, the English bantam, who ming over here soon with Charley Mitchell. sh has defeated Digger Stanley, also of ain, and for that reason he believes he lasses Moran. But as Moran will visit erice, proclaiming that he is the real.

On Friday evening a game has been arranged between a team representing New York and a team representing Montreal.

SKATERS TO GET THEIR PRIZES. National Amateur Skating Association

Settles Squabble With Clermont Rink. The National Amateur Skating Associa-tion announces through F. M. Clarke that the speed skating prizes held up by the Clerwinners. On Saturday night last a series of events were scheduled, but they were de-clared off until the prize question was settled, The A. A. U. backed up Mr. Clarke in the stand he took in the case. It is understood that John De Courcey Ireland, president of the rink company, was mainly instrumental in preventing the prizes being given out. The events scheduled for Saturday last will be run off next Wednesday night. The following is the standing to date in the points awards: Class A—Scnlor division—Philip J. Kearney, 12: Henry C. Doran, 12: Clyde Martin, 11: William L. Smith, 9: Etsan A. Taylor, 6; William W. Swan, 6; S. D. Kirk, 6; Water R. Lee, 5; Harry P. McDonald, 5; Hugh Pailiser, 3; Edward L. Crabb, 1; Herbert B. Earl, 1. Class, B—Junlor division—Martin Leary, 2;

4 D. Earl, 1.
Class B.—Junior division—Martin Leary, 21:
Edward L. Groff, 14: Alexis Laughran, 14: A. P.
White, 13: Joseph A. Sullivan, 10: Edward S. Mills,
9: Frank H. MacMillan, 6: C. Carman, 3: H. B.
Dennis, 1: Aaron Zilver, 1.

Reilley Not to Play for Columbia.

It is unlikely that Thomas T. Reilley, the Columbia basketball player who was protested much experience in the Eastern League, where his bitching was productive of much braise. The former Harvard man will enter the box this year much heavier than formerly, which should prove a benefit to him, as lack of weight has always been a drawback in his.

MAKERS INSPECT COMPETITORS' MODELS AT BOTH SHOWS.

Though the Public Is Barred From Madison Square Garden and Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory on Sunday, the Cars Are Scrutinized by the Knowing Critics.

Though both Madison Square Garden and the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory were closed to the public yesterday, neither automobile show lacked its quota of enthusiastic visitors. Nor were these sightseers at all content to confine their attention solely to the outward appearance of the cars, as was shown by the many requests they made that the hoods over the engines be raised. The visitors who showed such an absorbing interest were the men in charge of the various exhibits, the designers, sales agents and manufacturers of automobiles, who were taking advantage of this opportunity to see just what sort of car "the other fellows" had prepared for 1906. On the opening night and all this week these men are kept so busy answering questions about their own cars that they have little or no opportunity to inspect the other cars, so they take advantage of the full of Sunday, when none

but exhibitors and a few other privileged ones are allowed in the buildings.

At both shows there was some work being done, though there was very little of this going on in the Garden. On the main floor about half of the cars were covered with big shroud like cloths to keep the dust off them and there were many amusing conversations between watchmen and men who wished to raise the covers so they could look at the cars. All over the building where cars were shown, main floor, restaurant and basement, men worked hard all day, polishing and oil-ing up cars and engines to be in readiness for the real business of the week which begins when the doors are opened at a o'clock this morning. A great many of the exhibitors had been forced to push their cars into their spaces in a great hurry on Saturday, and in going on yesterday.

Over in the Armory the scene was a far busier one than that in the Garden. Here the long incline of heavy lumber, leading from the sidewalk to the interior of the building, had been placed in position again and many belated exhibits were being taken into the building. There was a lot of finishing up work going on all over the place, besides the work going on all over the place, besides the cleaning and shining up of cars and chasses that was to be expected. The balloons which were suspended from the high arched roof over the main hall were all "jumped up" and Leo Stevens's dirigible balloon aerial craft was hung up near the "Aero Club of America No. 1." Stevens's craft had a neatly painted legend on one end reading:

AERONAUT L. STEVENS

N. Y., U. S. A. Here, too, there was a fine babel of tongue French, German and Italian meet busily engaged in polishing up of cars or shining up the workin the engines. The most anusing of cars or shining up the working parts of the engines. The most anusing incident in the conversational line, however, was the frantic endeavor of an Irish boss of four Polish laborers. The men were there to help clear things up and assist in placing belated exhibits where they belonged. As their supervisor could not converse in their language, he shouted at them in English, waved his arms and by dumb show tried to make his gang understand what he wanted them to do, while the amused onlookers laughed at his rage.

There was one bit of news at the armory yesterday, the truth of which was vouched for by the press representative. It has to do with the forthcoming attempt of Santos Dumont and Walter Wellman to reach the North Pole, which it is hoped will be successful by a combination of the automobile and the airship. Santos Dumont will supply the airship part, while a Yankee firm up in Connecticut has agreed to begin at once the construction of several motor skiis, or motor sleds. These motor skiis are to be used in place of the Esquimaux dors, which usually haul the sleds containing supplies, and, as they will be much faster than dog teams, the expedition should reach Spitzbergen days ahead of the time it would require dogs to make the journey.

At Spitzbergen the airships will ascend and head to the north, while the motor ski division of the expedition will follow as far as practicable and then wait for the return of the aeronauts. The motor skis are to be driven by single wheels, with a broad tire about eighteen inches wide to give good traction on the soft show, and the tire is to be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel points, so that it will be studded with steel

columbia thus far has won the two games played, but at present the Pennsylvania team looks to be the strongest in the league. The New Yorkers have not by any means as good a team as those which won the chamber of the league two seasons straight without defeat. The Morningside contingent has hopes that by the middle of the season its team will begin to come along in faster style.

Yale has completed a long Western trip, The results of the games against good teams show that the New Havenites are going to be as formidable factors in the league that at lithaca and Princeton at New Haven.

The league standing to date is:

College. W.L.PC. College. W

BILLIARDS.

Willie Hoppe Writes of His Doings and Hopes to Win To-night.

Millie Hoppe, the young American player, and Maurice Vignaux will play their match for the 18.1 balk line championship in Paris to-night. The following letter from Hoppe was received yesterday.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Am writing this so you can inform the billiard enthusiasts of America of my progres at the 1s inch, one shot in game. Since my last letter have played only five games of two shors in, and all with Vignaux. The scores were: Hoppe, 146, 4: Vignaux (one shot).

O. Hoppe, 102, 2, 46, Vignaux, 80, 0. Hoppe, 147, 3; Vignaux, 14, 0. Hoppe, 137, 13; Vignaux, 38. So you can see that at 18, 2 I have been showing up spiendidly. At the 18, 1 style of game, which is the style of play that Vignaux and I are to play the champlonship for on the night of January 15, at the Grand Hotel. I have been showing splendid form, winning nineteen straight without losing one, and fell on the twentleth one to Alvarez, whom I gave 39 points in 125 and won nine out of ten from. Won three from Trebar, six from Alvarez and ten from Dozon. I gave Trebar 20 and Dozon 4, and the grand average for 2,475 points was over 40. was received yesterday. And ten from Dozon. I gave trebar so and Dozon 4, and the grand average for 2,475 points was over 40.

In every game I would run at least 50, while the highest has been 111, with other hundreds such as 101,106,106,105,108, 108, and 110. Utsinaux is not playing as well as his backers wish him to, and at this writing he has a severe cold. I am in perfect trim and expect no trouble in winning, although it might be a hard game. At the present moment Vignaux is a 10 to 9 favorite and the odds will most likely be even money at the call of time to play. The Americans in Farls have plenty to warer on my chances and there seems to be no limit to my backing. Onlie a few Frenchmen are taking my end, as they think it will be hard for Vignaux to play against my execution and close play, which has developed very fast of late. It is 2 to 1 that I average 12, which shows that the French bettors think I can surely average 12, and very little money is placed on this end of the match.

It does not look as If there will be any closing of the academies for some time. Hoping I will be able on the 16th of January to cable my friends in America of my victory I am, respectfully.

WILLIAM F. HOPPE, Jr.

Parts, January 6, 1906.

Harlem Rowing Club Holds Annual Turkey

Dinner-New Officers Installed. The Harlem Rowing Club held its annual turkey dinner at the boathouse, Macomb's Dam Park, yesterday, and eighty members sat down to do justice to the viands. The sat down to do justice to the viands. The festivities, for there was a flow of music, both vocal and instrumental, were emphasized by the installation of the club's new officers for the ensuing year. James Pilkington again fills the office of president and John E. Nagle, his partner in the championship doubles, will once more discharge the operous duties of captain. In a pithy speech Mr. Pilkington thanked those present and outlined the proposed work of the club's carsmen for the coming season. With regard to the rowing in general, he promised that it would be the same clean sport as long as he remained president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.



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\$750; Oldsmobiles, \$275 to \$500; Panhard, \$500.

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Post's Broken Rib Healing Fast.

Henry B. Post, the Columbia crew captain and middleweight wrestler, who had a rib broken a short time ago in wrestling prac-tice, is getting along well and expects to be tice, is getting along well and expects to be wrestling again in a few days. Post met with his accident in a peculiar way. With John Gruhen, the new wrestling coach, Post was showing some holds to the team candidates. Gruhen got a chancery hold on Post and squeezed his body with his free arm. Gruhen had just explained to the men about "Now, with this hold, you can break a man's ribs." when something snapped. Post felt a slight pain and upon examination it was found that Gruhen was right.

Carlisle Indians Elect Football Captain. Carlisle, Jan. 14.—Albert Exendine (Kiowa), left tackle on last year's Carlisle Indian football team, yesterday was elected captain for next season. On Thursday next a banquet and a dance will be given in the gymnasium for the fifty football players and substitutes.



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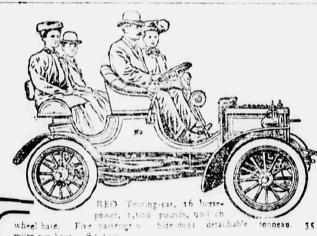
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